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Below Zero.

How a Young Cree Indian Lad Endured

Untold Suffering and Died With-

out Weakening.

great buffalo coats with their feet protected from the intense cold by heavy buffalo over-

quartermaster's corral would straighten out

the features of that other warrior who

gone to the hunting grounds of the in lien hereafter. Amputation the surgeon thought

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THE PORTUGUESE SURRENDER. They Are Too Weak to Oppose a Power

of the First Bank. Lisnox, Jan. 12.-Glynn Petre, the Engfish minister, on Saturday imparted to Gomez, minister of foreign, affairs England's ultimatum, demanding the recall of the Portuguese forces, officials and expeditions of every kind from banks of Shire, beyond the confluence of the Rues and south of Zambezia and from Mashona-The Mercury Once Tumbled Down twenty-four hours the British legations would board the Enchantress and await a reply at Vigo. The king immediately convened the cabinet council to consider the ultimatum. The government replied to Minister Glynn Petre that Portugal, yieldout Weakening.

The winter of 1879 80 was one of the coldest seen in Montana for many years. The register of the thermometer in the signal station at Fort Assimiboine showed one morphing, when the observer took his early observation, that the lowest temperature reached during the previous night was 55 degrees below zero. The air was perfectly still, generally when such particles of the withdraw lof the Portaguese crown in the second was further not in its Tour.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.—At 4:30 this afternoon a cyclone struck the southwestern section of this city and swept on through the ministry? attacked the British legation to day. They demolished the escutcheon on the building and smashed the windows. The police, bowever, controlled them. They broke the windows of residences of various scarcely any warning of the approaching o derthe withdraw lof the Po.ta, uesef m low zero. The air was perfectly still, generally, when such periods of coldness came. The only motion to be seen was presented by the slowly moving sentries wrapped in

# shoes. Occasionally the inmates of the They Cut Their Way into the Street and

t e r long necks and bray out a long-drawn protest against the icy grip of the atmos-piere and then relapse into their former attitudes. The white smoke coming from the commeys of the various buildings of the post curled slowly up into the frosty air and mingled with the great could of haze that hung over the wide plain. Eighty miles away, to the north, were the Sweet Grass hins, to the east were the Little Rockies. Nothing eise broke the broad expanse of the snowy prairie. At the post was stationed the Eighteenth infantry under command of H. M. Biack, who had brought his command from Georgia to Bismarch by rail and thence up the mod iv Bismarck by rail, and thence up the mod ly anissouri to Coal Banks. From the latter place they had marched about forty males nearly due north and on the banks of B-aver creek, near Milk river, established one of the breast frontier posts in the northwest. Sitting Bull, with his Uncap pa and Ogallala Shoux, were down in the big bend of Milk river, about eighty miles from Assimnibolue. They were being pushed to

Assinniboine. They were being pushed to the wall by Col. Guido Itres and his brave MANHATTAN, Kas., Jan. 12.-Hon, Nehi Mayer Green, ex-governor of Kansas, died th's morning from hemorrhage of the

the wall by Col. Guido lives and his brave cavalrymen. It was about this time that a small party of tree Indians had wandered over the line from the British possessions on the north. Worn out from the long trip and suffering from the intense cold, they had pitched their lodges at night near the willows on the south bank of Milk rivers one twenty miles from Assinnibonne. The few gaunt and hangry dogs belonging to the party, like their owners, had soon sunk into Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12.—Dr. W. L. Conder died to night, aged 99. He was the family physician of DeWitt Canton a.d.

few gaunt and hungry does belonging to the party, like their owne s, had soon sunk into deep slumber. It was so cold and their camp seemed to be so well hidden that even the habitual caution of the Indian nature less its vigor. All sound askep and no guard. Not so with the Sioux. In the early morning that camp was jumped by a war party o young nous on ks. The light was short. An old squaw and her boy of 14 rot away, something they never could account for iter boy had helled to standoff his enemics at the expense of a linguing death. The

thighs. She put him on a travoix, which a scrawny cayuse dragged over the show to the military post, while she trudged at n and comforted the little warr.or as less second. The post surgeen took a greet interest in the case. He made it a special study as long as at lasted. No white mother ver showed more tender deviation than that poor Indian woman. Here little biase was all she had, and in his face sies where exted the features of that other warrior which had

last evening and sit until I o'clock this morning. it was decided to yield to Lard Salisbury so der for the withdrawal of Portuquese fo ces from the Shire district and

## A Steamer Ashore.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Jan. 12.—The steamer C.ty of Worcester, of the Norwich line, ran ashore on rocks near Bartlett reef lighthouse during a fog early this morning. The passengers, fif y in number, were taken

## The King is Better.

gone to the hinting grounds of the in han hereafter. Amputation the surgeon thought might spare to the mother the life of her boy, but his days as a warrior would be at an end. She can'd not for war—she wanted her boy. The operation was performed and the surgeon held out hopes to the mother. The boy seemed to get better for a few days. The mother was happy. A dull, cloudy day came. "He is going away." the surgeon is at to the interpreter; "tells her so." She spoke a few words to the boy. He smiled faintly through his pain-pinched features. A faint, word sound was crooned through his tightly-drawn lips. It was the death-song he had been taught by his father. His eyes shone with a wild, defiant light, unmoistened by tears. The death-song grew fainter, then all was quick. He was buried next day near the post.

His mother mounted the strawny pony a few days later and set out for the north.

ruthlessly. Her hair, which she has apostolic authority for regarding as an ornament, is shorn of its last look as soon as her cell is alloted to her: and the face which has gazed with perfect passiveness, almost to rouse a country's admiration, and the tongue that has been mute under the finding of jury and santence of judge, are raised to plead pathetically with the holder of the scissors, while the corriders sometimes ring again to the piercing cries for a sparing pity as the inexorable shears gather their harvest of cuils. But spring returns and the hair renews itself, and the girls grumble that a thoughtless administration provides them with no hairpins. temperature of a violet house of frame should never be allowed to run up to 60 de-grees, because sometimes the heat in the day time is not always under control. The sin may sometimes make the atmosphere under glass warmer than the gardener would like to have it, but to raise the sast only one inch would let the frost in and do more damage than the heat. In such a case

the hair renews itself, and the girls gramble that a thoughtless administration provides them with no harpins.

One woman, whose hair continued to be suspiciously resplendent, as of macascar, after weeks of incarce ation, was an object of some winderment, even to the chaplain, until she cybained to him in confidence that she allowed her brota to grow cool, and then skimmed off the fat to glitter in hir crown of giory. Another girl certain y ronged, and rouge tells efficiently on the pillor of prison confinement. Gr at w stime envious mid-gnation of her a sters in serve tade against a fivolity so unattenna e, but the example how the accomplishment of such frivolity and confidence that the sum of the respectation of the sters in serve tade against a fivolity so unattenna e, but the example how the necomplishment of such frivolity in the state of the confidence that the collar the house, and put a row of windows to the carbon to such frivolity how the accomplishment of such frivolity how the necomplishment of such frivolity in the such that the red threads woven among the blue shirts which she had to see would, when the collar carbon the red threads woven among the blue shirts which she had to see would, when frame at a steady temperature. At the blue shirts which he had to see would, when frame at a steady temperature. At the blue shirts which she had to see would, when the outside sum is open the will be collar, and perhaps store a little heat for the number of the frame the outside sum is open the inside provided the blue shirts which he had be collar, and perhaps store a little heat for the number of the frame the collar the frame at a steady temperature. At the blue shirts which she had to see would, when the collar the outside sum is open the will be collar, and perhaps store a little heat for the number of the frame the collar the frame to have the frame the collar than the frame tha

c nations of a crinolette is so come that it has been known to wring a smile from the ravest among men—a prison coaplain.

And'a woman without a looking glassion of the austerest and severest orders of man renonnee that. And perhaps it is the enale prisoner's most opp essaye penance, for the belief of which she is even willing to lisk the imposition of extra punishment —a task the more a meal the less. By a codent, which she declares she will right of a lifetime, she has broken a window the hole is there, sure enough; but where is the detached glass? Days after this it is found concealed in a corner of her cell, and which a strip of black cloth, her substitute right quicksilver. And all for what? There e no male hearts to break, and few male yes to see—only those of governor, chapital and doctor.

It is a dent at Helsingborg recently prosection in the east corner of Twenty-first and Randolph streets lost its roof and was of cerwise damaged. At this was of cerwise damaged. At this condition of the condition of the condition of the management in the management is decidedly hard the more and a perfect gale is blowing. Reported and a perfect gale is blowing. Reported and a perfect gale is blowing. Reported and a perfect gale is blowing. It was management to the mark of the more testing at a perfect gale is blowing. It was men, who were those to make a management to the mark of th

It Sweeps Through the City, Leav. ing Death and Destruction in Its Track.

and the Streets Filled With Many Wrecks.

It Struck the Town Without a Moment's Warning and Carried Destruction

with a special state of the street and the street a reached Seventeenth and Olive streets, where it again turned to the northeast, leaving the city and striking the river just north of Tyler street. The only announcement of its approach and progress was a dult and sulten roar, quickly followed by a torrent of rain, which in turn was succeeded by sleet, and before the victims could realize what had happened the storm had swipt by, leaving wreckage and manged dumanity in its pathway. Telegraph poles were swept down, while roofs of buildings wife lifted and tossed into the streets. Mrs. Charles Miller, who resides with her busband at Twinti th and kugenia streets, was sigting in a chair with a babe in her arms Aaron Burr.

Kansas City, Jan. 12.—Rev. D. Gotwald, Sitting in a chair with a babe in her arms sitting in a chair with a babe in her arms sitting in a chair with a babe in her arms hen the roof was lifted from the pastor of the Memorial Lutheran church in this city, and secretary of Madand college and the Lutheran synod of Kansas, died this evening.

Killed on a Grip Car.

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Chicago, Jan. 12.—Conductor Moore, on the color of incidents of the terrible storm. It is one of dozens of incidents of the terrible storm.

The weather preceding the cyclone was close, muggy and oppressive, the atmosphere being charged with electricity. During the forenoon the day became dark and lowering the temperature being of spring-time midness. Towards afternoon a heavy rain began. Shortly after 4 o'clock the cyclone burst recently and a brief reion

## HEAVY SNOW BLIZZARDS.

The Worst Storms of the 'eason in Differ ent Sections of the Country.

Kansas City, Jan. 12.-A severe blizzard rages tonight in Kansas, Missouri and Nebrasks. Dispatches from points in Kansas to the Journal say the storm is by far the worst of the season, and some points report it is the most severe ever experienced. The storm began last night and continued during the day and most of the night. Far western land. If Portugal failed to reply in Lives Lost, Buildings Unroofed points in Kansas report that the storm had ceased and the weather cleared about 7 o'clock. The result of this storm there has been disastrons. On the average the snow fell about eight inches on the level, but a strong wind drifted it badly, and many trains on the railroads were abandoned or

greatly delayed.

Hiawatha, Kan,, reports say that snow has drifted in places as high as one story houses, completely blocking highways and railroads. At Wichita, Kan,, the snow is reported at fifteen inches deep and badly drifted. All trains on several railroads in the neighborhood of Wichita have been abandoned.

Emporia, Kas,, reports the worst blizzard

manight continues with the same severity.

Meanus, Jan. 12.—A heavy windstorm, accompanied by rain, struck Memphis about 5 o'clock this afternoon, but beyond a general prostration of wires no damage was done in this immediate vicinity. Sardis, Miss., sixty miles south of here, reports a heavy storm of wind, rain and hail. The Episcopal and Presbyterian churches and livery stables were blown down, two houses unroofed and several stores and residences damaged. No fatalities are reported.

Omana, Jan. 12.—A terrific snow storm has been raging here since early this moning with drifts from two to four feet high. Electric motors and cable street railways ran until 4 clock this afternoon, but were then obliged to suspend. All trains on roads entering the city are from one to three hours late. The signal observer states that the storm has ceased in southern Dakota and western Nebraska.

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DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 12.-Ten inches of snow have fallen here to-day. The wind is blowing hard and the snow is drifting badly and is still falling. Trains are delayed by the storm.

## ELECTRICAL INVENTIONS.

New York Capitalists Look With Suspicion on Offers From This Source.

There was once a time when nothing was Chicago, Jan. 12.—Conductor Moore, on a State street grip car, gave a colored man anned George Jordan twenty-five pennics in returning change for a dollar bill. Jordan got mad at receiving the coppers and dan got mad at receiving the coppers and far arc: Deed, Mrs. Maggie Comors, aged that any man professing to have some new far arc: Deed, Mrs. Maggie Comors, aged that any man professing to have some new the senate to-morrow upon the resolution introduced by him last week, regarding the at the expense of a linguring death. The old we man could not help him with the sample means with which she was formal for a rifle boil had passed the u.g. has been stringly a revolver and shot Moore, think a car hook, drew a revolver and shot Moore, think a recommendation of the principle of the four relators election of the principle of the four relators election of the four relators electio to the interpreter "tell her so, she spoke a police of the words the spoke and few words a few words the boy, he smiled fraganging. A small reput was erooned through his tightly-drawn wild, definut light, unmoistened by tears. The death-song grew fainter, then all was quiet. He was buried next day near the post.

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Gueer Devices by Which They Seek to Gratify Native Vanity.

Compulsion is the woman convict's drop of bitterness, says the San Francisco Argonaut. The competition of that sort of vanity which fills so much of that sort of vanity which fills so that sort of vanity which fills so much of that sort of vanity which fills so much of the sort of the words with the sort of vanity which fills so much of the sort of the words with a word of the sort of the words with the sort of vanity which fills so much of the sort of the words were shattered and three of the non-time of the words was considered by practice the both and the rest of the nores of the norm of the words were shattered and the rest of the norm of the words were shattered and the rest of the norm of the data was the force of the machine, to start of the sorter than all was quantity to the strength of the words and the policy. The connection with the strength of the words were shattered and the rest of the norm of the words were shattered and the rest of the norm of the words were shattered and the rest of the norm of the words were shattered and the rest of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the three words were shattered and the rest of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the wreck of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wreck of the norm of the start of the wre

Pius IX, says the St. Louis Republic. The ring is now the property of Mr. Robert Bag. that beyond the completion of a few

\$2,0.0 at the lowest valuation.

The Difficulty Will be Investigated by the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Representative Carter Has a Long List of Bills to be Introduced.

He Will Ask Congress to Give Public Buildings to Butte and Fort Benton.

Washington, Jan. 12,-[Special.]-Representative Carter, who was one of the prime movers in the organization of the Western Congressional association, says that toe

into specks. The committe is ready to report favorably on the Idaho admission

Congressman Wilson, of Washington, is working to secure a through postal route with continuous service along the Northern Pacific road from St. Paul to Tacoma, thereby creating the longest postal route in the world and hastening the delivery of mails in the cities of Washington.

The Montana Difficulty.

A messenger just arrived from the east side of the river says the storm in St. Clair county, lils., was unusually severe. Brookly, a village of about 500 people, seems to have suffered most of the damage. Brookly in is about three miles north of St. Louis. The population is largely composed of colored people. Asthough several are injured, no lives are lost. A number of dwellings are in ruin. The Baptist church is entirely demolabed and the M. E. church is unroofed and burned clear ground on its foundation. At Belleville, Illinois, several public buildings we curroofed, but no one is reported migred. A late Wabse rain arrived at East St. Louis at about 8:15 p. m. The engineer and conductor report that during the storm they feared their tank would be thrown the feels and the investigation

completed their organization but none of them have so far progressed in their work as to be able to present any legislative ma-ternal for action of the house this week. The special committee on the Silcott de-falcation has completed its labors and ex-pects to present its report to the house to-

The indications are that the long-expect-ed code of new rules will be reported from the committee on rules this week. Members of the minority are generally conversant with changes in the old code that are in contem-plation and are preparing themselves for a vig rous attack on the report, which, as vigorous attack on the report, which, as they understand, proposes to seriously cur tail their powere to affect legislations.

## LIFE OF JEFF DAVIS.

A Talk With Mrs, Davis About the Book.

Recently numerous statements of contra dictory and altog ther misleading character concerning the promised volume of the life of the late ex-President Davis have appeared in newspapers. With the object of getting the facts in the case a correspondent was sent to Beauvoir for the purpose of obtaining from Mrs. Davis in person information at once reliable and authentic touching this important subject. The lady, in reply to the reporter's questions, stated Pius IX, says the St. Louis Republic. The fing is now the property of Mr. Robert Baginall, of this city, who accompanied Father Phelan on his recent trip to the Eternal City. Father Phelan yesterday told a Republic reporter how Mr. Bagnall acquired this, in Catholic eyes, priceless relic. The public reporter how Mr. Bagnall acquired this, in Catholic eyes, priceless relic. The late pope directed that upon his death all his possessions, even down to hes y jewels and clothing, be sold at public auction. and the proceeds be given to the poor. In the face of spirited bidding from the college of card.nals. a weatary Roman lady secured the ring. At the time Father Phelan and Mr. Bagnall were in Rome this lady, being then in greatly reduced circumatations, and third party for the sale of the ring. The Bagnall became the purchaser of the jewel is an accomplishments and barys effer was gladily accepted, and Mr. Bagnall became the purchaser of the jewel to a round sum. Father Phelan satisfied in the same party for the sale of the ring. The Bagnall became the purchaser of the jewel in prossible within the limits of this article. It is a massive seal ring with a requisite emerald setting surrounded by 10z smaller stones, diamonds, on each side of the camerald is a small solitatic surrounded by brilliants; and ratoles. A-ide from its sacred associations the ring possesses an intrinsic value of the matter and trustwenty friends of Mr. Davis the political and public life of the deceased, will direct, snape and generally interest himself in that a riche proposed work, while his completions for his literary accomplishments and has practical experience in a round sum. Father Phelan satisfied the work will be submitted to 8 and the ring the matter of the publishment of the proposed work, while his consideration in protaty reduced circum a surrounded by 10z smaller stones, diamonds on each side of the ring is well nich impossible within the limits of this article. It is a massive seal ring with a proposed to the ring is well nich chapters by Mr. Davis the work

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The condition of the marked at \$1.500, and the emerald is worth way to speedy recovery.